

Bruce Catton Says:

SALESMAN NYE: His Wares Are Implements of Peace, His Approach Is Energetic, His Campaign Is Continuous

WASHINGTON—Senator Nye has been campaigning vigorously all winter to keep America out of war, but he gets sore if you call him a pacifist. He says he's a peace salesman instead, and he insists there's a big difference.

New Jersey Youth Killed As Box Car Door Crushes Head

J. V. Williams Meets Tragic Death Here Sunday Night

INQUEST IS HELD

Companions Tel of Fatal Accident in Missouri Pacific Yards

John Vincent Williams, 22-year-old youth of 21 Willis street, Lincoln Park, New Jersey, was killed in the Missouri Pacific freight yards here Sunday night when a box-car door slammed against his head, crushing it.

Coroner J. H. Weaver, who conducted an inquest in the death, said that several companions of Williams witnessed the accident, having been in the box-car at the time.

Identification of the dead youth was made by a companion who the coroner quoted as saying that he and Williams were enroute from New Jersey to the West coast.

The coroner said, after questioning several of the transients, that Williams had been warned against standing in the box-car door while the train was switching.

The body was removed to the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home where it will be prepared for burial and sent to his New Jersey home at the request of his parents who have been notified.

Death of Negro

The body of that Scott, negro, about 40, was found lying in the road near his home in the Oaklawn addition of Hope at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Coroner Weaver, after an investigation, said the negro came to his death by natural causes, apparently by an heart attack.

Merchants Are to Meet on Tuesday

Trade-at Hope Program to Be Discussed at Hope City Hall

The committee representing all class of retail merchants has agreed on a "Trade-in-Hope" program and has called a meeting if all merchants Tuesday night at the city hall, to present these plans for their approval.

The plan adopted by the committee provides for the giving by merchants of Community Building Coupons which will be redeemed by the Chamber of Commerce in cash to assist any civic, school or religious cause.

The small cost to each merchant and other beneficial features of this new program is expected to enlist the support of every progressive merchant in Hope. Among these are:

- 1. Each merchant pays for only the number of coupons used.
- 2. Coupons are given only on request.
- 3. The names of merchants giving coupons will be advertised over the entire Hope trade territory.
- 4. Merchants giving coupons will be protected against solicitors to various community causes.

A very interesting newspaper advertising campaign will be conducted in connection with the new program, and an effort will be made to interest civic, school and religious organizations in asking for the coupons.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday, preceded by showers in northeast portion Monday afternoon; slightly cooler in north and central portions Monday night, with light scattered frost in extreme northwest, slightly cooler in northeast Tuesday.

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"STOP HITLER" BLOC

W. C. Douglas Is Nominated to Supreme Court

Securities Chief, From Connecticut, Is Choice of F. D.

Former Yale Law School Professor's Name Given to Senate

WPA SLASH THREAT

Last-Quarter Fiscal Year Cut Unless There Is More Money

WASHINGTON—(AP)—William O. Douglas, 40, chairman of the Securities Commission, was nominated by President Roosevelt Monday to be associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

If the nomination is confirmed by the senate Douglas will succeed the veteran justice, Louis D. Brandeis, who retired February 13 after 28 years on the tribunal. Although there had been a wide-spread demand for appointment of a Westerner, Douglas, former Yale Law School professor, was appointed from Connecticut.

Arms Program Complete

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administration military advisors indicated Monday the completion of an arms reinforcement program already partly approved by congress, to put the nation's peace-time land, sea and air forces in the best condition in history.

WPA Cut Threatens

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The WPA informed state administrators Monday that they would have to throw 400,000 persons off work relief during the week beginning April 3 unless congress appropriated additional funds before then.

Employment would have to be reduced as follows, from March to April: Arkansas—8,000.

Seek Shrubs for Girl Scout House

Donors May Telephone Offers to Mrs. Milam or Mrs. Anderson

The Girl Scouts have selected Wednesday for Shrub Day for the "Little House" at Fair park. They would appreciate any shrubs given them.

They especially want those in the following list: Arborvitae, cypress, ligustrum, privet, poplar, spirea, japonica nandina, obelia juniper, jasmimine, hush honey suckle, enonymus, forsythia.

Please call Mrs. Milam 857W, or Mrs. Anderson, 85.

A Thought

Praise is the best auxiliary to prayer.—Melville.

Zigzag Airmail Pickup Service Due to Start Early in May in Eastern States

Small Plane Picks Up Mail Without Making a Landing

Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio Are on First Route

FOR SMALL CITIES

These Towns Range From 4,800 Population Up 82,000

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON—Take the old stunt by which a flying airplane picks up a bag of mail without coming to the ground, add it to a new sort of schedule which sends a mail plane wandering over the map on a weird zig-zag route—and you get a new sort of airmail service which may have far-reaching effects on the aviation business.

This service will be tried on May 12, when All American Aviation, Inc., begins operations in Pennsylvania and West Virginia under a year's experimental contract with the Postoffice Department.

Basically, the idea is to give airmail service to cities which are too small to support regularly scheduled landings—which, in some cases, may not even have adequate landing fields.

Irregular Circuit The best way to describe it is to take a sample route of the new service—the route between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

A morning plane will take off from Pittsburgh and head due north. It will get steadily farther away from its destination, Philadelphia, until it gets

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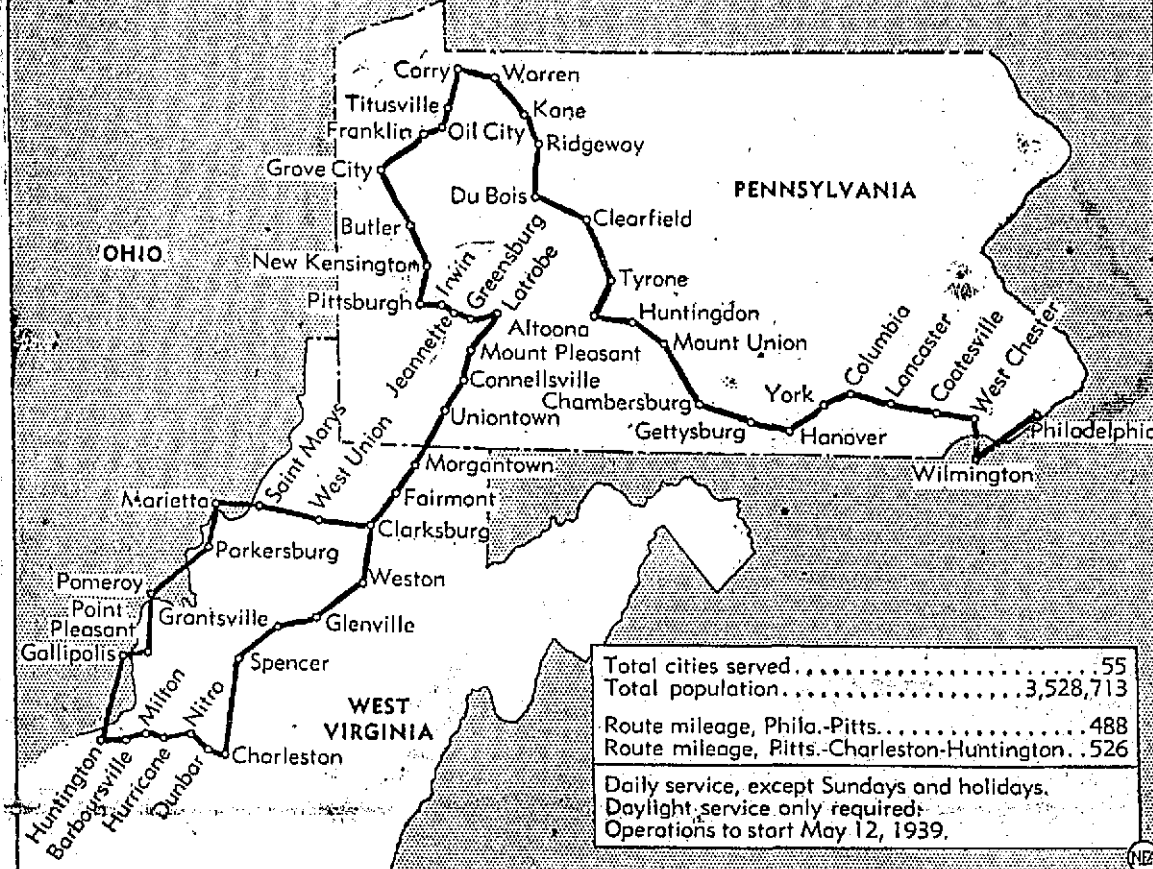
CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are four scrambled capitals and their countries. Can you unscramble them?

- 1. Narnit, Anibabl.
- 2. Lus, Waryon.
- 3. Mow, Yinit.
- 4. Oquit, Eudreuo.

Today's Lenten Question Which of Christ's apostles saw 100,000 individuals in the assemblage?

Answers on Page Two



Above map shows zig-zag route of experimental airmail pick-up and drop-off service.

Editor to Speak at Farm Station

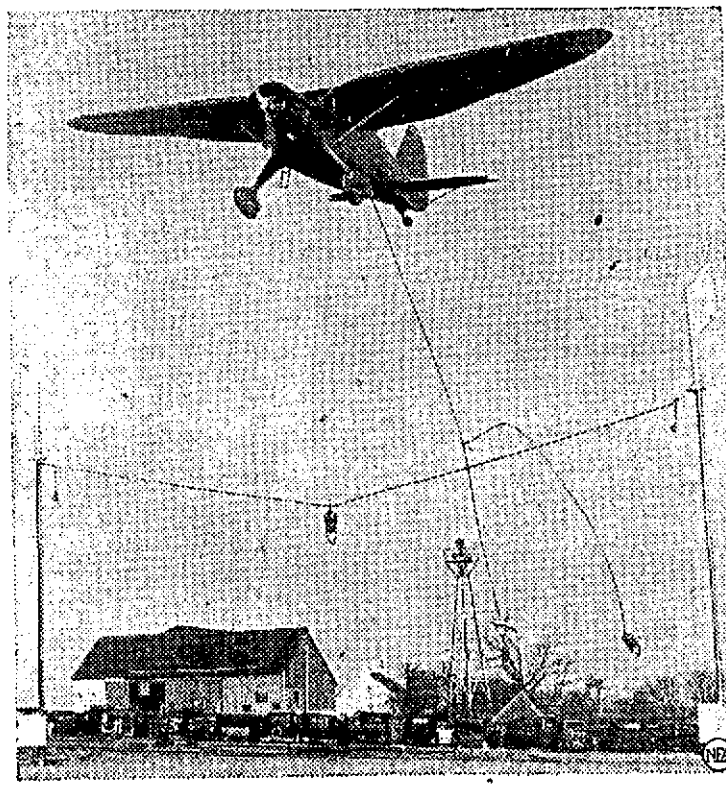
Spring Visiting Day Program to Be Held This Friday

An outstanding program has been arranged for the annual spring visiting day at the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope for Friday, March 24, states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

The principal address will be made by W. C. Lasseter, editor, Progressive Farmer & Southern Ruralist of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Lasseter is an interesting speaker and is considered one of the South's outstanding agricultural leaders and editorial writers.

Miss Connie J. Bonsigari, state home demonstration agent, College of Agriculture, will also appear on the speaking program.

The meeting which begins at 10:00 a. m. and ends at 3:00 p. m. includes many timely demonstrations for men and women visitors. The farm tour in the morning features demonstrations in pastures, cover crops, orchard management, and soil conservation. Special lectures and demonstrations in land-



On the fly, plane hooks mail bag, strung on wire, with cable lowered from craft.

British, French and Russians Rumored in Defense Treaty

Germans Meet Lithuanians, With Fate of Memel in Balance

ITALY MAY CHANGE

Strong Hint Thrown Out She's Dicking With France, Britain

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Reports circulated in parliamentary lobbies late Monday that Green Britain, France and Soviet Russia shortly might issue a joint declaration foreshadowing mutual defense measures to resist possible German aggression.

The small European powers, these quarters said, would be asked to subscribe, according to the reports, to a declaration not to commit any nation automatically to go to war but, by implication, would involve mutual defense against any aggressor nation.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, earlier had told the House of Commons that Britain's colossal defense program would be reviewed as one of three British steps in answer to Germany's eastward drive in Europe. Others were:

- 1. An attempt to rally "anti-aggressor" nations in to a "stop Hitler bloc."
- 2. A decision to send a "trade mission" to Russia, to counter German economic pressure in trade negotiations with Bucharest, which have caused wide-spread concern.

Nazis Move on Memel

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Juozas Urbys, foreign affairs minister of Lithuania, and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, conferred Monday on what a government spokesman said was primarily the fate of Memel.

It was announced at the same time that Count von Weizsaeck, German ambassador to Paris, had been ordered to "return to Berlin to report."

Circumstantial evidence indicated that reunion of Memel with greater Germany was only a question of days.

A look at the map printed at the bottom of this page will locate Memel in the upper left hand corner. Memel is a German-inhabited strip of Lithuania adjacent to East Prussia.

Even more precarious than Memel's fate is that of the free city of Danzig, which the map shows lying between East Prussia and Germany proper, in what is known as "the Polish Corridor"—Poland's outlet to the Baltic sea. But this "corridor" divides Germany proper and East Prussia, and whenever Hitler determines to wipe out the corridor and rejoin the two sections of Germany the city of Danzig will be swallowed up.

Rumania Stands Firm

BUCHAREST, Rumania—(AP)—Rumania appeared ready Monday to make economic concessions to Germany but stood firm against surrender of any of her political rights.

Negotiations between Helmuth Wohltat, German trade expert, and Rumanian finance ministry are taking place here. The discussions were said to be approaching a conclusion in an atmosphere of "understanding on both sides."

Trouble in Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria—(AP)—The French government took over all police and security powers from the Syrian government Monday, and French troops began a military occupation of Damascus.

This action was decided upon in view of the growing revolt in various sections of Syria, and continued rioting in Damascus and other cities.

Italy Greets Old Allies

ROME—(AP)—Virginia Gayda, Fascism's authoritative spokeswoman, emphasized Monday the view that Italy could wait for the advantages she expects to get from Germany's absorption of most of Czechoslovakia. He also put out apparent feelers to France and Great Britain to discover what they might offer to satisfy Italy's "natural aspirations."

"The story is not finished," Gayda wrote in La Voce d'Italia in referring to "the shopkeeping spirit" of Britain and France. He apparently had in mind questions in the British and French press as to what benefits Italy derived from her axis partner's advance.

He warned that Germany's growing strength was restoring the European balance of power upset by the treaty of Versailles and said "it is popular to save for the future the reckoning

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With Hitler master of most of what once was Czechoslovakia, with Germany's eastern frontier identical with eastern boundary of Slovakia and adjoining Polish Ukraine, Der Fuehrer now is within striking distance of the coveted Russian Ukraine. Above map shows distances from Ukrainian capital of Kiev to Berlin, before Nazi annihilation of Czechoslovakia and distance from Slovakia to Kiev after conquest of Czech state, illustrating how, in less than a week, Hitler extended his authority almost to the Ukrainian border. Only tiny Ruthenia, now part of Hungary which is friendly to Germany, lies between Hitler and the Ukrainian and Rumanian frontiers. Black area is Germany or controlled by Germany. Lighter shading is Hungary.



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## Militarization of the CCC Bobs Up Again

Repeatedly squelched in the past, the proposal to include military training  
in the CCC regime has bobbed up again.  
Though no responsible military authority has asked or even endorsed the  
plan, it continues to be advanced.

Congress can not too definitely reject this proposal, once and for all.

First, the theory. It is based in practice.  
First, the theory. Not even the most rabid backers of increased armament  
have as yet suggested universal military service for the United States. Yet  
it is proposed to subject to military training a single class of young men—those  
who have not been able to find a place in industrial life.

This is undemocratic. If military training is to be established on anything  
like a universal basis, then let all youths be subjected to it. Even the  
totalitarian states do this, and at its worst, their military program has the  
merit of taking everybody without distinction. The draft of World War days  
at least had the merit of taking everybody.

But this proposal would train as soldiers a particular segment of the  
country's youth, leaving those in more fortunate circumstances untouched.

To advance any such program in a democratic country, whose foundation  
is in the equal treatment of all regardless of their circumstances, is a grave  
mistake.

Second, the practical side. The value of any such training, with six hours  
a week of military training sandwiched in with the regular week's work, is  
highly doubtful.

The CCC is a work program. It is and is meant to be a civilian program,  
as indicated plainly by its name "Civilian Conservation Corps." The aim is to  
furnish productive work to young men who have not been able to find a place  
in regular jobs, meanwhile teaching them as much as possible to qualify them  
for regular jobs when they get out.

Military training doesn't fit into his picture at all. It would merely disrupt  
the work without providing military training of any value whatever.

The CCC has done a fine job, as almost everybody admits. To mix it all  
up (at great expense) with military training, would ruin its record as a work  
organization, provide no worth-while military resources to the nation, and flout  
the basic democratic principle that if one young man owes military service to  
his country, all owe it.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Pasteurization Does Not Reduce Food Value of Milk Products

Health authorities are convinced  
that the pasteurization process is with-  
out doubt the most important single  
factor from the point of view of public  
health in the control of milk and milk  
products.

Doctors, public health workers, and  
sanitarians alike are agreed on the  
necessity for pasteurization for the  
control of disease capable of being  
transmitted by milk.

The most recently available  
figures show that in all cities with a  
population over 10,000 about 83 per  
cent of the milk supply used is now  
pasteurized. However, some people  
still oppose the pasteurization of milk,  
believing that a raw milk possesses ad-  
vantages which pasteurized milk does  
not have.

A committee of the American Pub-  
lic Health Association has recently  
made a special report on this subject.  
Experiments made on animals invari-  
ably show that there is no significant  
difference in the food value between  
raw milk and pasteurized milk.

Experiments with children confirm  
the observations made on the lower  
animals. Out of some 2500 school  
children studied, both in this country  
and in Scotland, those who were fed  
with pasteurized milk did just as well  
as those who were fed with raw milk.

The main contentions have concern-  
ed the vitamins. Apparently the pas-  
teurization process does not lower the  
content of vitamin A and vitamin D.  
It may affect somewhat the various  
portions of vitamin B and vitamin G,  
yet these vitamins are plentiful from  
other sources.

In any event the vitamin C con-  
tent of milk is low and it is customary  
to add orange juice to the diet in  
order to provide the extra vitamin C  
that is needed.

Some have argued that pasteuriza-  
tion interferes with the digestibility

Africans Fight Nazis  
JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Resolu-  
tions urging a fight against Nazism in  
South Africa have been set out in the  
preliminary agenda for the South  
African Trades and Labor Council's  
National Executive Committee Con-  
ference at Kimberley from April 10  
to April 14.

## CLUB NOTES

Columbus

The Home Demonstration club met  
at the home of Mrs. R. F. Caldwell  
at Columbus March 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by  
the President, Mrs. C. R. White. Mrs.  
Small gave the devotion followed by  
the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The secretary called the roll and  
read the minutes of previous meeting.  
Song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee,"  
sung by assembly.

Discussion as to why children should  
be 4-H club members and its advance  
ages, Mrs. L. K. Boyce. Education at  
Hope, Mrs. R. C. Stuart. Two mem-  
bers on the program not being present  
the house then had open discussion as  
to what each had accomplished since  
last meeting.

The meeting was then turned over

to the recreational director Mrs. Tom-  
my McCorkle.

The recreational hour consisted of  
two contests, a brain buster and a  
quiz, both of which Mrs. R. C. Stuart  
won. The prizes being namely: A  
cake of soap by director and a lovely  
ten town presented by the president.

The hostess then served delicious  
pie and hot coffee to 11 guests. After  
which she displayed some antique  
furniture used by her mother years be-  
fore and also a lovely and useful  
writing desk which her son made and  
presented to their sister Estelle.

After expressing a pleasant and help-  
ful afternoon the meeting adjourned  
to meet in April with Mrs. Herbert  
Sykes.

## BOY SCOUTS

Troop 67, Boy Scouts, sponsored by  
the First Christian Church, has re-

ceived eight new boys into member-  
ship since it applied for its charter  
on February 8, 1939. These new mem-  
bers are John H. Ellen, Freddie Pat-  
ton, Charles H. Benson, Harry O.  
Kyer, Donald L. Westbrook, F. B.  
Ward, Jr., Robert G. Leonard and  
James Bowden. The Troop now has  
twenty members.

In its meeting this week the troop  
selected as its official colors green and  
red and chose a green neckerchief  
bordered with red. This troop is  
known as an "Anniversary Troop,"  
having applied for its charter on the  
23rd anniversary of Scouting in Amer-  
ica.

Troop 67 has been organized into  
four patrols of five boys each, and for  
the present no additional enrollments  
will be accepted.

The following are serving as officers  
of the Troop: Senior Patrol Leader,  
Waymond Taylor; Scribe, Russell  
Porter; Bugler, John Paul Sanders.

Thomas Frazier, Jerome Duffie, Bob-  
bie Ward and Billy Ramsey have been  
elected Patrol Leaders. Donald West-  
brook, John Paul Sanders, Bobby  
Leonard and F. B. Ward have been  
elected assistant patrol leaders.

Scout executive Joe Clements, of  
the Caddo Council, Boy Scouts of  
America, the director of Boy Scout  
work in this area, has notified the  
troop that he will deliver its charter  
and the commissions for its adult  
leaders at a special service to be held  
at the First Christian church Sunday  
night, March 26.

Adult leaders who will receive com-  
missions include Joe R. Floyd, Chair-  
man of the Troop Committee and  
Thos. Kinser and Fred Delzell, Com-  
mitteemen; and Rev. V. A. Hammond,  
Scoutmaster; D. Shannon, Assistant  
Scoutmaster; and Joe Olmstead, Jun-  
ior Assistant Scoutmaster.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



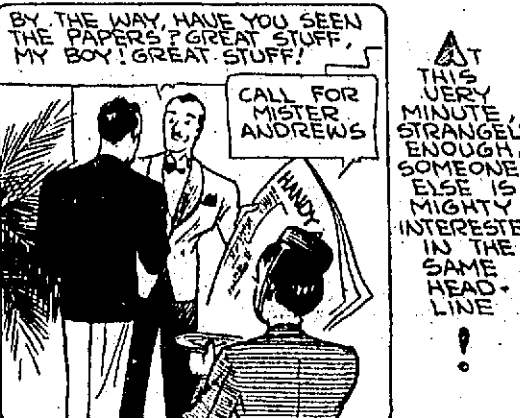
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



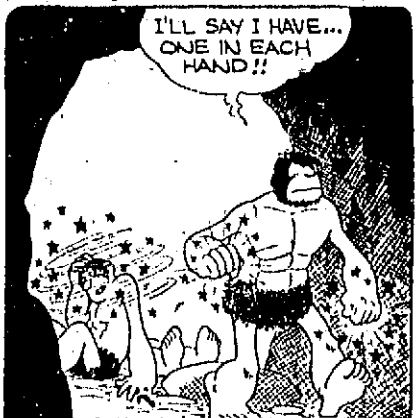
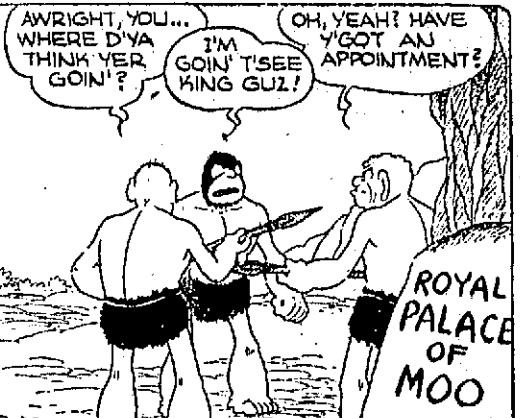
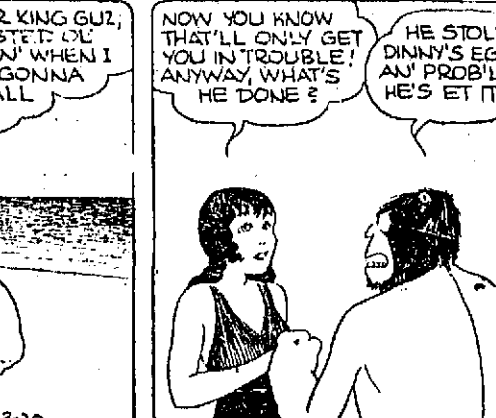
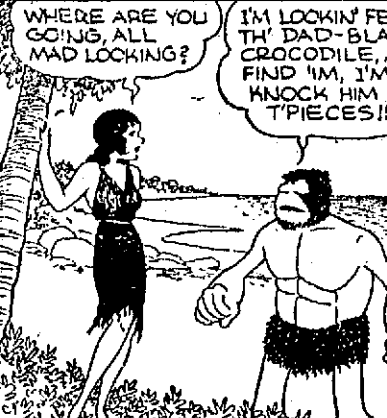
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Such Is Fame



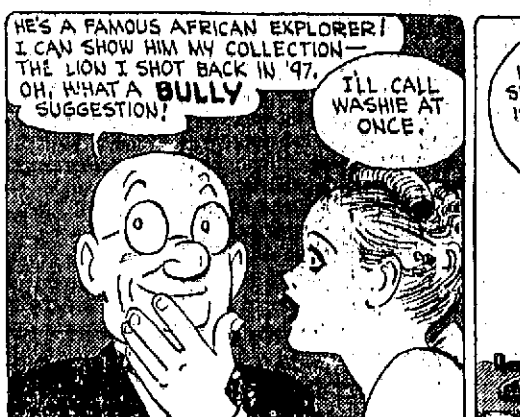
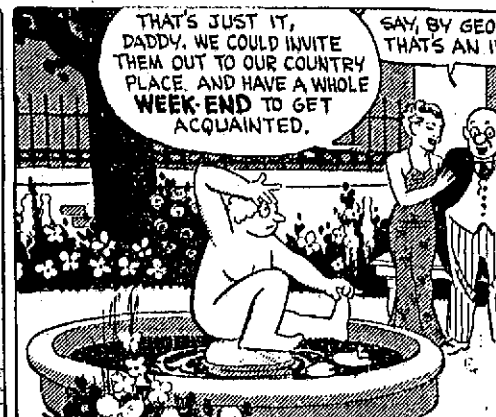
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Step Right In, Oop



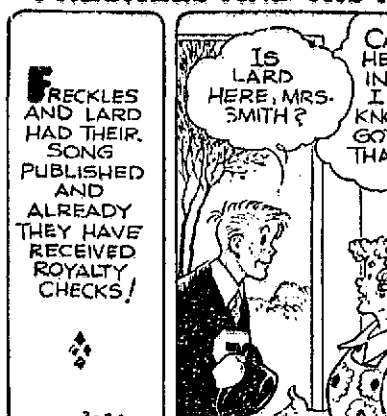
## WASH TUBBS

He Knows How He Feels



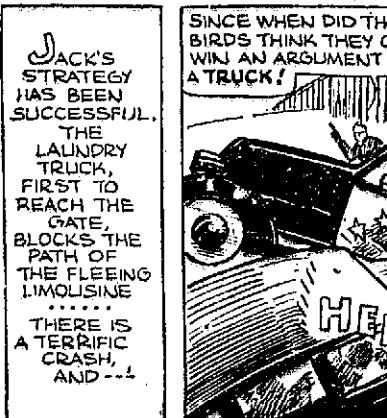
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Eye For the Future



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Attempted Murder



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at Cafe on Highway 67, next to  
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20-11p

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One  
1. Tirana, Albania.  
2. Oslo, Norway.  
3. Roma, Italy.  
4. Quito, Ecuador.

Answer to Today's Lenten  
Question

John saw 100,000,000 individuals  
in one assemblage when his spirit  
was transported into heaven—  
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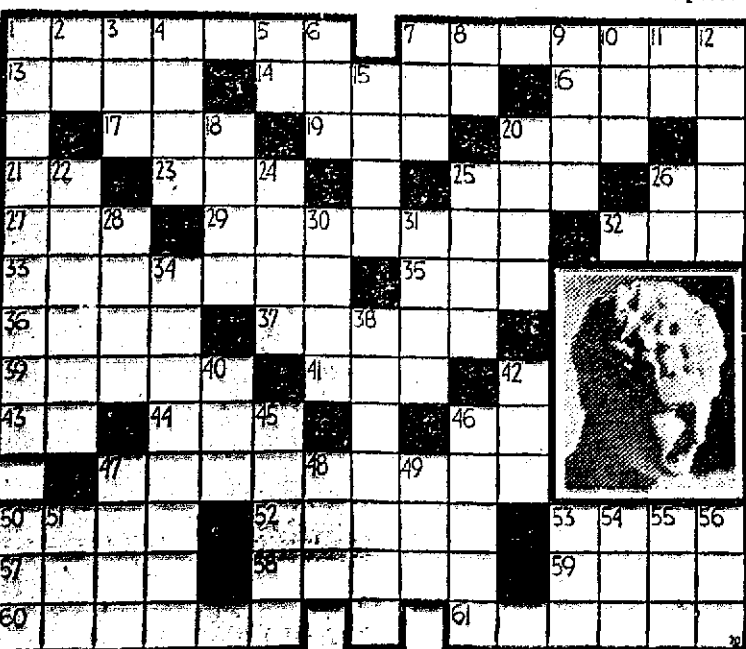
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looking for a good  
used car. They look in  
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first. Buy or sell  
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## ANCIENT LATIN GOD

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19 Pig sty.  
20 Crowd.  
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23 Toupee.  
25 Relatives.  
26 All right.  
27 Night before.  
29 A metallic  
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33 Retributive  
justice.  
35 Born.  
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39 To stitch.  
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AND DIGESTS  
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3 Leaf vein.  
4 Bird's  
stomach.  
5 Railroad.  
6 To bark.  
7 Metal fastener.  
8 Behold.  
9 Midday.  
10 To recede.  
11 Liliaceous  
tree.  
12 Prize for a  
contest.  
15 Baseball nine.  
18 Binds.  
20 Small weight.  
22 Reluctant.  
24 Voluble.  
25 Leg joint.  
26 Sound of  
surprise.  
28 To eject.  
30 Biblical  
character.  
31 Grafted.  
34 Rectifying.  
38 Worker on  
strike.  
40 Fish eggs.  
42 Chum.  
45 Hair fillet.  
46 Pertaining to  
a branch.  
47 To press.  
48 Spigot.  
49 Mongrel.  
50 To embroider.  
51 Kimono sash.  
54 Tennis fruit.  
55 To read.  
58 To complete.





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Some Day

Some day, sometime, somehow I'll write the letters long delayed, I'll pay the calls I should have made, That borrowed book I will return, I'll save a part of what I earn, All this I'll do—once more—I vow Some day, sometime, somehow, Some day, sometime, somehow, With less resentment will I bow To duty, once I see it clear, A straighter course I'll try to steer, I will to all more gracious be, More generous with what falls to me, Some day, sometime, somehow, (Why is it "then" and never "now"?) I'll do the put-off deeds each day, What cheering thoughts I think, I'll say, And others then may glimpse in me The man I've hoped and tried to be, That is, if life will still allow That "some day" unto me somehow. —Selected.

The Band Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 (instead of 2:30 as announced) in the band room at the high school.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fannie Garrett, West Second street. Business of importance will come before the meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie C. Shipp of Little Rock were week-end guests of relatives and friends in the city.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, South Main street.

Misses Marie and Nanie Purkins entertained at a beautifully appointed six o'clock dinner Saturday evening at their home on East Second street for the pleasure of Miss Marie Antoinette Williams and her week-end house party. For the occasion the ever hospitable Purkins home, had an added beauty in the many lovely spring flowers that were used throughout the rooms. King Alfred jonquils, spiraea and japonica in graceful arrangement were placed at points of vantage and the dining table held a decoration in the form of a shamrock, using ferns and white jonquils to stress the St. Patrick colors, the beauty of the arrangement was reflected in a large



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## SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional. Yesterday Emily demands to know whether Ann is going to St. Louis. When he says, "No," she tells him that Eric kissed her. Ann faces a grave decision. Should he give up Summer for Emily?

### CHAPTER XI

SLEEP brought Alan no reprieve from his thoughts. Throughout the long hours of darkness he tossed, weighing one argument against another. At last he knew what he must do.

"I'll go to St. Louis," he said aloud. Only then did he sleep.

Early the next morning it was done. The letter to Peterson written, in the mail, but the satisfaction Alan had hoped for was still lacking.

"So you've really decided to make the change," Farrell asked as he sat in Alan's office. A framed picture of Alan's father looked down from the wall, over the desk.

"Yes, I'm off to the city to become famous," Alan smiled. "Dr. Alan Warren, youngest professor of obstetrics of any medical school in the country. Man, have I fooled them."

"You are young," Dr. Farrell said seriously. "But it's ability, not age, that counts, and Peterson knows it. Do you think he'd be offering you this place if he thought you weren't able to fill it? I've seen the best, studied with them, and you are as good or better than any of them."

"You've got the same asset your father had—the ability to win your patient's full confidence—plus a lot of knowledge and technique that neither he nor I ever hoped to have. Your notes know you and love you. They know that you'll do your best, and they never have any thought that that isn't the best the medical profession has to offer. It's a gift the Great Physician bestows only on a chosen few."

"Going to the medical school won't rob me of that—if I have it," Dr. Farrell. There'll still be patients to take care of there, just as there are here. I'll be doing more work—better work."

"Your technique probably will improve greatly, Alan. You'll be doing 20 deliveries to every one you would do here. You'll develop new methods, pass them on to your students and, in time, you will be the great obstetrician—Dr. Alan Warren."

"But it will be different then, Alan. Every patient will just be another person under a white sheet—not some girl you've watched grow into womanhood. You'll probably never know her name; you'll never see the baby after she leaves the hospital. They

come and they go, and where they go will remain a mystery to you. You'll be a specialist, not a country doctor."

"You make it sound pretty bad, Doctor," Farrell's arm was around his shoulder—the way his father's would have been, had he lived.

"I'm not trying to discourage you, son," Farrell said. "I just want you to be prepared. Think of the advantages you'll have. No more long drives; no more rushing to the hospital in the middle of the night. No more carrying the load of your patient's personal troubles as well as her physical ills. That will be a relief. You can call your life your own."

"I wonder what Dad would have done," Alan asked, looking up at the picture.

"Loving his son, knowing what he knew, he'd probably tell you to take it," Farrell answered. "But he didn't go when he had the chance. He once had an offer to become associated with a New York specialist and turned it down. His work was here, he said, and here he stayed. He might have been alive today if he had gone to the city."

His father had stayed here. Would his father want him to stay, even if it cost Emily's love? How had his mother faced this problem?

MAKING his rounds in the hospital brought Alan relief. Here he could forget his worries about the future and live only in the work of the present.

Grandma Frank's thin, quavering voice greeted him as he entered her room.

"I do declare, Allie Warren," she never failed to use his boyhood nickname—"you're getting more like your father every day. Fine man he was, and a fine doctor too. You'll never know as much as he did. You and all your crazy contraptions, tying me up here in bed with pulleys and weights. When are you going to stop all this tomfoolery and let me go home?"

But her chart belied her cheerfulness. Alan noted the high temperature, fast pulse. "She's steadily growing weaker," the nurse told him.

Alan was almost out the front door when he heard a piping, small voice calling his name down the hall. He turned back to find five-year-old Tim McKay, his head wrapped in bandages, rushing toward him.

"I thought you'd gone home, Tim," Alan said as he lifted the boy in his arms. "How's the head?"

"I'm going home right away, Mama says so," Tim answered. "No more sleds, and no more

crashing into trees, or you'll bust that noggin of yours wide open," Alan admonished the child.

"Noggin's all right, Doctor Alan, have you got one?"

"One what?" Alan feigned ignorance, although he well knew what the boy meant.

"Ice cream cone nickel, ice cream cone nickel!" Tim chanted. Alan reached in his pocket, drew out a coin and solemnly handed it to the delighted boy.

"Remember Tim, all it will buy is an ice cream cone." Every child in Summer knew of Doctor Alan's "ice cream cone nickels" and he always carried a seemingly endless supply.

"Ice cream cone nickel!" Tim shouted again as he hurried away to show his gift to his mother.

No, Alan thought, I can't take this with me.

DAYS were too short for Emily. Although no word had come from Dr. Peterson, she was already planning on what furniture she would move to St. Louis first, what she would put in storage until her dream home there became a reality.

Her days were full. Letters to old friends, plans for farewell parties, hopes for the future kept her from missing Alan. And he had kept his promise, too, to try to spend more time with her. Even a steady two-day downpour failed to quell her bubbling spirits.

The rain reminded her of Eric and she wondered how the work at the dam was progressing. She had not seen Eric since that last night, but she had heard of him indirectly from the Price boys, from Harry Brown, who was working at the dam. Every unemployed man in the county was working up there, Alan had said.

Emily hoped Eric would beat the rain. That dam was his entire life—now.

Alan came in, his raincoat dripping. A small stream ran from the brim of his hat down over her head and neck as he kissed her.

"I hope you can stay at home tonight," she told him. "This is the kind of a night for popcorn and apples and a good book."

"I'm afraid you'll have to enjoy that alone—and I envy you," he answered. "I've a night at the hospital ahead of me. Mrs. Howland is in."

"They lost their first baby, didn't they?"

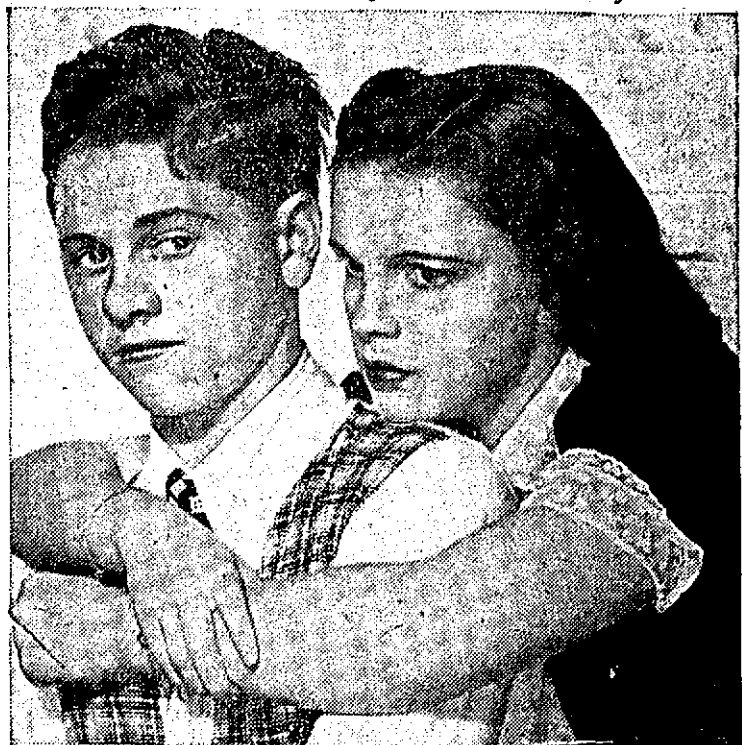
Alan nodded. "Premature. Dead at birth. I'm not expecting trouble, but I'm not taking any chances."

The doorbell's ringing interrupted him. Emily answered it. In a moment she returned, waving a yellow envelope.

"Telegram—for you, Alan," (To Be Continued)

# THEATERS

At "New Tuesday and Wednesday



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Love Finds Andy Hardy"

## Traffic Cases Set for Next Monday

49 Cases Settled, Others May Stand Trial in Court

Hope municipal court was not in session Monday because of the absence of Judge W. K. Lemley who is out of the city. All cases have been set for next Monday morning.

Included on the docket are 49 cases of traffic violations, mostly for double-parking, as the result of a week's drive by the police department.

Chief of Police Claude Stuart said he was preparing names of persons who received tickets, but who have not reported for settlement. He said he presumed they desired to stand trial instead of forfeiting \$1 for alleged violation of the traffic code.

## Tomato Plan for County Farmers

May Obtain Plants at Near Cost From Hope Shippers

Farmers of the Hope trade territory will be furnished tomato plants as near cost by shippers of Hope who desire to obtain uniform planting and high quality products.

This will insure harvest of the crop at about the same period of the year and will enable shippers to ship in carload lots, obtaining better markets and higher prices for the growers.

Shippers pointed out that low prices in past years resulted from the lack of cooperation, no uniform harvest of the tomato crop and inferior quality of tomatoes.

## The Library

Compiled by the staff of the Hope Public Library. Who issued the first patent for Telegraph Signs?

Ans. S. F. B. Morse. In what year was it issued? Ans. 1840.

Who invented the first gasoline automobile? Ans. C. A. Duryea.

Who invented the first steamboat? Ans. A man by the name of Fitch. Who was the first airplane inventor? Ans. Orville and Wilbur Wright.

A new device for bombing planes is an automatic sighter that figures out the speed of the plane and its altitude in relation for the target in order that a bomb may be dropped at the exact second a score a hit.

## High Spirits



Some fun, vacations! Mickey Rooney, juvenile film star, seems in high spirits at Miami Beach, Fla.

Two of the latest foreign fighting ships, the French and English pursuit planes, have the pilot's cockpit in the tail. The French ship is rated above 370 miles an hour.

## ARKANSANS WOMEN EAGER TO TELL EXPERIENCES!

If 98 out of 100 users picked at random declare they were helped by a medicine, wouldn't YOU believe in its merits? That happened in a recent query of Atlanta women and girls. In Little Rock, 88 out of the first 100 users queried said CARDUI benefited them! The high average for ten other cities visited was 93 out of 100 helped. Many Arkansas women are eager to

relate experiences with CARDUI; how they were rundown, nervous, excitable, or depressed. These are common symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, which CARDUI helps to relieve by stimulating appetite and aiding digestion, thus building physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued on Page Seven)

up. He reads in bed when he gets home. Although his office suite is equipped with eight or nine new typewriters, he insists on using an old wreck which his staff begs him to discard. He types all his own speeches on the hunt-and-peck system, doing the job at home—almost always after midnight.

An Old-Timer at 46, Nye is rapidly approaching the senior-senator class. He has been here since 1925 and now ranks 14th in point of service. He owns his house here—on Grammar street—and also owns one in his home town, Cooperstown, N.D., which he rents out for \$20 a month.

His family consists of Mrs. Nye, a daughter of 21 or thereabouts, and two high-school-age sons. His daughter sometimes does part-time secretarial work for him, but she doesn't get paid by the government.

His boyhood ambition was to be a dentist, but he couldn't finance the needed education. He recalls that when in high school, he once took a correspondence course in public speaking. But he had no idea then that he'd ever actually do any public speaking.

As a young country printer in Minnesota, he dropped in on a small-town dentist to get his teeth fixed, liked the dentist, and became an intimate friend. The dentist is now a Washington colleague: Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota.

High Flyer (Not in Society) The senator likes to ride in airplanes and does so over the strong protests of his family and his office staff. When he has a speaking engagement out of Washington—and he has a lot of them—he fixes things, if he can, so that he'll have to fly to get there on time. He is a fatalist, and admits it. He is also supposed to be phenomenally lucky, but denies it.

Extremely informal, Nye dislikes the fuss and feathers of social life here. Typical was his action last New Year's eve. Invited to a dozen swanky parties, he turned all the bids down and instead took Mrs. Nye to a quiet little affair attended by half a dozen

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# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Hammons Issues Call for Two Week's Spring Grid Practice

### Bobcats Will Face 12-Game Schedule

35 or 40 Athletes Are Expected Report On Monday

Coch Foy Hammons Monday issued a call for two weeks of spring football practice and said that he expected some 35 or 40 athletes to report.

The 1939 season will be the 21st year for Hammons as an athletic coach and will be his sixth in Hope. He announced a 12-game schedule of which seven are conference games.

"Discussing next fall's grid campaign, Hammons was enthusiastic over prospects of a speedy, hard-running backfield that is capable of 'going places'."

"We are going to begin work on a lot of spinners, reverses and deceptive plays. I believe we have the material for this kind of offense in Jimmy Daniels, Roy Taylor, Bobby Ellen and Charles Ray Baker, a quartet that will probably be the starting backfield," Hammons said.

"Ellen is probably the fastest man on the team and will be given a thorough trial as a ball carrier. Baker is a quick starter and should be able to follow such interference as given by Daniels, Taylor and Ellen."

"Daniels is a powerful line plunger and a great blocker. He is cool-headed and should develop into a top-notch quarterback. Roy Taylor fits into any kind of role. He's an all-round athlete, fast, good runner, good blocker and has plenty of determination and fight."

"I am shifting Joe Eason from the backfield to end. I believe an end position is where Joe belongs. I was forced to use Joe in the backfield in past seasons because of shortage of ball carriers."

"I am also shifting Norman Green from tackle to end. Green and Eason are both veteran basketball players and should be able to hold on to some passes next fall."

"Among the leading candidates for tackle are expected to be Calhoun and Shapson. Both are veterans. Other candidates for tackle are expected to be Elmer Purdie, Snyder and Conway."

"Thomas Quimby is expected to retain his guard position. The other guard sizes up as a dog-fight between Breeding, Stewart, Carson, May and Bradshaw."

"I have hopes of making a good center out of Bill Tom Bundy. He will have opposition from William Taylor."

"Other candidates for line positions will be Loy Ward, J. D. Jones, Elton Purdie and probably others."

"Fighting for backfield berths besides Daniels, Taylor, Ellen and Baker will be Tommy Turner, Sonny Murphy, Jimmy Simms, D. Oliver, Martin, Dale and others."

"I'm going to issue pads and head-gears Monday afternoon. We will be in rough work in the next day or two. Most of the men have played basketball and have reported for track. They are in fairly good shape at present," Hammons concluded.

## This Quartet May Be Bobcat's Starting Backfield in 1939 Football Campaign



Charles Ray Baker



Roy Taylor



Bobby Ellen



Jimmy Daniels

### The 1939 Schedule

September 15—Haynesville, La., at Hope (completes two-year contract).

September 22—Smackover at Hope (begins two-year contract).

September 29—Hope at El Dorado (begins two-year contract).

October 6—Walnut Ridge at Hope (one-year contract).

October 13—Jonesboro at Hope (begins two-year contract).

October 20—Nashville at Hope (completes two-year contract).

October 27—Hope at Camden (completes two-year contract).

November 3—Hope at Blytheville (begins two-year contract).

November 10—Hope at Prescott (completes two-year contract).

November 17—Clarksville at Hope (one-year contract).

November 24—Hot Springs (place undecided).

November 30—Hope at Pine Bluff (begins two-year contract on home and home basis).

### Crop Prospects Best Since 1932

#### Heavy Rains Shrink Dust Bowls of Oklahoma and Texas

AMARILLO—The smell of damp earth, with a wheat crop germinating in it, has brought high hopes to the Great Plains dust bowl that this year's crops will be the best since "the big dry spell" started.

January rains in many parts of the drought area smashed moisture records. 50 years' standing and the dust bowl has shrunk to less than fifth of its original size, the regional office of the soil conservation service at Amarillo reports.

Already the bowl of the southern plain of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma is in its best condition since 1932 and has been reduced from an area of approximately 500,000 acres, at its worst in the winter of 1935-36, to only 9,500 acres on February 1, H. H. Fennell, regional conservator, reported.

While this represents the total acreage that may be "irrigated" or damaged by dust, only 2,664,000 acres, compared with 6,086,000 in 1935-36 actually are still subject to blowing, Fennell said.

Moisture penetration tests in various parts of the bowl area showed the soil is wet to 48 inches and more in many fields that are terraced and contour tilled along lines recommended by the conservation service.

On straight-row fields the moisture depth was as much as 36 inches.

Conditions in the northern plains generally aren't as favorable as in the south, but surpass any that have prevailed since the drought started.

reports indicate.

U. S. bureau of agriculture wheat figures for nine western states—South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico—indicate one of the greatest winter wheat plantings of all time in that territory. The total was 29,718,000 acres, compared with the ten-year average, 1926 to 1935, of 28,605,000 acres.

Then in January came the rains that measured more than four inches in some parts of the bowl and when the great plains advisory committee met at Amarillo late in the month its members reported the "best wheat crop prospects since the drought started."

### Sports of All Sorts

No. 1 News Story  
FORT WORTH—Not only was Texas Christian's 1938 football team one of the nation's best, but it also was the No. 1 news story of Texas, Claims J.

Willard Ridings, director of the T. C. U. news service.

"We have just completed a survey," says Ridings, "which indicated at a very conservative estimate, that the date line 'Fort Worth, Texas,' appeared not less than 75,000 times in papers throughout the country from mid-September until the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game, in connection with Coach Dutch Meyers' champions."

Rookie's Best Gag  
NEW ORLEANS—It may be for the better that Chuck Suche's best gag went astray just at its most climactic moment. Suche, Cleveland Indians' rookie pitcher up from San Antonio, came to camp with a little black bag which he nursed with great care. Bellhops, ball-players and others soon

### Movie Scrapbook

BRUCE CABOT...



REAL NAME, JACQUES DE BUIAC, IS PART INDIAN... SPENT EARLY LIFE AS SOLDIER OF FORTUNE...



LEARNED HIS FIRST MONEY AS A CONVOY... MARRIED AND DIVORCED ADRIENNE AMES...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Bruce Cabot's first movie job was "kiss tester" at one of the major studios... hired to make screen tests with promising feminine talent... job eventually led to a real contract... born in New Mexico... worked in stock in Chicago... was a partner in a Hollywood night club... worked as sparring partner to a pug, bottle washer in a dairy, seaman on an oil tanker, collector of pay station coins for the telephone company, railway section worker... now working in "Dodge City."

### Softball Film to Be Shown Monday

Public Invited to Witness Film at Hope High School

Monday night at the Hope High School auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock "Softball, a Game for Millions" will be presented by the courtesy of the Amateur Softball Association of America.

This film has been prepared by the Briggs Beauty Ware Softball team of Detroit, 1937 world champions, who are featured therein. Scenes of the Briggs plant are shown and when the whistle blows to stop the day's work, the entire personnel turns out to play softball on the many company fields. Each year the organization sponsors over two hundred softball teams composed entirely of employees.

The picture shows the correct methods of batting, pitching and base running. Illegal pitching is demonstrated and shown in slow motion. The development of the game is shown from the day it was first conceived in the gymnasium of a big city Y. M. C. A. This picture is equipped with sound and anyone interested in softball is invited to attend this showing.

Santry Armory, March 23-25.

Familiar Stuff

KNOXVILLE — When Kentucky met Tennessee for the finals of the Southeastern Conference basketball championship it was the third time in the last four years the rivals battled for the crown. Kentucky won.

Savannah Holds Record  
AUGUST, Ga.—Savannah, defending champion of the South Atlantic League, holds the all-time attendance record for class B baseball competition, the Indians having played before more than 200,000 last season.

Best Punter  
MORAGA, Calif.—Figures just released by the American Football Statistical Bureau show that Jerry Dowd St. Mary's star kicker, had the best punting average in the country last year with 43.73 yards per try.

Goes to Extremes  
LAKELAND, Fla.—Clotus Poffenberger, Detroit temperamental pitcher who reported to the Tigers' training camp after a long holdout siege, admits his tactics were all wrong.

Fighters' Fighter  
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Cadet Walter W. Lavendusky, 115-pound Eastern Intercollegiate champion from McAlister, Okla., has been elected Army boxing captain for 1940.

Here's Novel Way  
ONEONTA, N. Y.—Hartwick College plans to finance the construction of a new athletic building by having students buy a brick a week at a nickel apiece. A co-ed alumna has donated 1000 bricks to open the campaign.

### 100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 28—Babe Ruth



Babe Ruth, the man who was responsible for the home run era, was discovered in a Baltimore orphanage by Jack Dunn, owner of the Orioles.



Ruth was a southpaw pitcher when he broke in with the Red Sox in 1915. By 1918 he was the greatest left-hander in the game but he got his biggest thrill at the plate. Blossoming into a home run hitter he wanted to switch to the outfield so he could bat every day. In 1920 he was sold to the Yankees for a reported \$100,000.



Playing the outfield for New York he became the greatest slugger in baseball. In 1927 he set an all-time record of 60 homers for a season. Ruth's name was a magnet which caused fans to storm ball parks wherever he played. He was the biggest drawing card in the majors.



60 HOMERS

### Durocher's Background Shows That He Scaled Heights the Hard Way

Fiery Shortstop, Once Peddled by Yanks Because of Bad Habits, Has Necessary Requirements for Successful Pilot

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Leo Ernest Durocher's rise to the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers is one of the greatest stories of baseball.

Leo Durocher had to beat himself to be a success in his profession. "It wasn't because Durocher was not of major league caliber that the Yankees let him go to Cincinnati on waivers in 1929. Lippy Leo had bad habits, to put it mildly."

Branch Rickey, director of the far-flung St. Louis Cardinal system, sighted Durocher out.

Rickey considers the deal that switched Durocher from the Reds to the Red Birds, May 7, 1933. Paul Derringer, Allyn Stout, and Sparky Adams for Durocher, Johnny Ogden, and Frank Henry... as the finest he ever engineered.

Durocher shortstopped and captained the Cardinals to the National League pennant in one of the most spectacular finishes in baseball history and then helped them to the world championship at the expense of the Detroit Tigers.

He was the fiery genius of the Gas House Gang.

Had Good Reason for Signing

Leo

Asked why he chose Durocher after sifting candidates for the Brooklyn management, Leland Stanford MacPhail replied:

"If I hadn't named Durocher, who would have played shortstop?"

It was with an eye to getting good years out of one of the grandest defensive shortstops who ever played the game that the business head of the Brooklyn club made Durocher his field leader.

Durocher appears to have all the requirements of the successful manager. A hustler from "way back himself, he sets a fine example, and his athletes like him."

He is a fine manager from the standpoint of baseball writers. He discusses baseball intelligently, likes to talk, and is not afraid to express a definite opinion, no matter how painful.

Durocher now comes in at 170 pounds and has the weight of maturity. He is bigger than he looks... has wide shoulders and a deep chest.

He is one of the best dressed men in the sport... showed up at the St. Petersburg Kennel Club the other night wearing a white dinner coat.

Durocher always liked to make a wager... is a big better, as ball players go.

Killefer Has Faith in Cardinal Rookie

Reindeer Bill Killefer, handling the Brooklyn pitchers, has a good word for Joe Orango upon whom the Cardinals are counting at shortstop, and Fitcher Sherrill and Catcher Herman Stubbs, two other Red Birds recruits who served under Killefer in Sacramento last season.

Killefer asserts that Orango will do in the field with something to spare.

but that he must correct a fault of hitting up on the ball if he is to rise in the National League without the use of the cable-car which he drives up and down the diagonal slopes of his native San Francisco during the off-season.

Sherrill, a Carolina lumberman and graduate of High Point College, has a blazing fast ball which made him effective at night in Rochester and Sacramento.

Killefer doubts that Sacramento will have Const League baseball in 1940.

He points to the fact that attendance did not rise as it should have with good clubs... the Sacs won the play-off last fall.

Reindeer Bill also could not understand an unfriendly press.

William Killefer is happy to be back in the big show... teaching the tricks of the great Grover Cleveland Alexander, with whom he rose to fame.

### Congress Today—and 150 Years Ago

Writer Draws Comparison in Methods Used and Salaries

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Whatever you may think of the present Congress, it is a dream of harmony, of efficient organization and of diligence to duty compared with the Congress of 150 years. The anniversary of that first sess is to be celebrated the President.

My act of the well high defunct Congress of the Confederation, the new Congress compounded by the Constitution was called to meet in New York on the first Wednesday in March.

That happened to be March 4. So now you know how that got started. Yet when March 4 came around there were not enough senators and House members who cared seriously about their jobs to be present for the opening session. They were tending to the spring-plowing, and what not, and could not be inveigled into their seats even though Congress then was meeting in New York.

Only eight senators showed up, not enough for a quorum. The House also lacked a quorum. The legislators could do nothing but twiddle their thumbs and hope that the next stage from New England members were in the majority in the first arrivals.

Not So Highly Paid

They were paid \$6 a day while Congress was in session (which perhaps wasn't to be sneezed at in those days). The pay now is \$10,000 a year, about in. By March 18 with still no new money \$50 a day for days they are in session.

Congress adjourned from day to day and by March 11 the eight senators got tired of it and sent out a circular asking the 18 absent members to come in. By March 18 with still no new members present, the diligent eight wrote to the eight nearest senators and asked them to show up.

The House finally got a quorum on April 1. Senate quorum showed up April 6.

The first job was to count the electoral college ballots and learn who were elected Presidents and vice-president. They already knew of course, just as they know now. The House and Senate still go through the motions of tabulating the electoral vote.

They appointed members to tell Washington and John Adams that they were President and vice-president. The notification reached Adams at Boston, where he had just returned from nine years' abroad. Ecceoted by troops from border to border of the states he crossed, Adams came riding gloriously into New York.

The President Arrives

Washington came along later from Mount Vernon, and people lined the streets of cities through which he passed.

Meanwhile Congress got around to doing some business. On April 7, one day after a quorum showed up, the Senate appointed a committee to draft a bill organizing the judiciary.

By April 8 the House was ready for speeches and the first of any importance was delivered by the young James Madison, delegate from Virginia, who had had a hand in framing the Constitution.

"The Union," said he, "by the establishment of a more effective government having recovered from the state of misceity (read, what a word) that heretofore prevented a performance of its duty ought in its first act to revive those principals of honor and honesty that have too long lain dormant."

After a time he got down to the meat of the matter, as House members do, even to this day, and proposed a tax. "But the system must be such," he said, "that while it secures the object of revenue, it shall not be oppressive to our constituents." So now you know where that idea started also.

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

### STORIES IN STAMPS



#### Young Vancouver Sets Pace on the Pacific

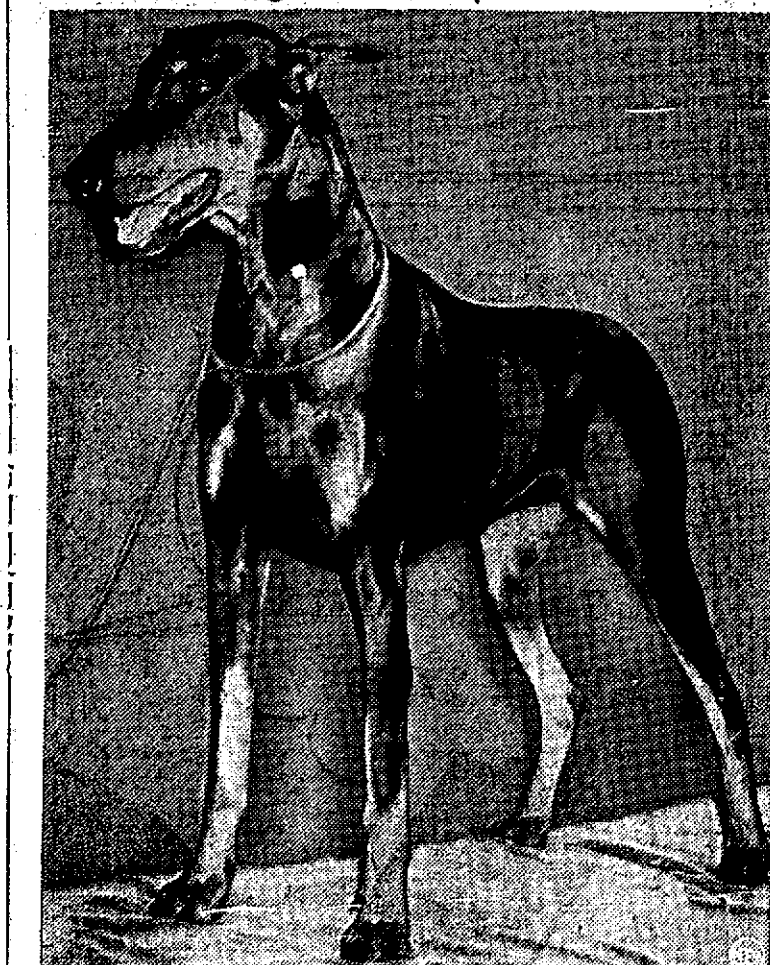
THE intrepid explorer, Capt. George Vancouver, first saw the site for the city which today bears his name when he entered its beautiful harbor in the late years of the 18th century. But hardly could he have visualized the metropolis that was one day to rise as his monument. Vancouver itself, for that matter, scarcely saw its full future when it had its corporate beginning back in 1886. In 1901 it was only 29,432 in population. Today it numbers roughly 250,000.

This humming modern city is really Canada's gateway to the Orient. Through its exceptional port pass Canadian wheat, flour, copper, lead, zinc, paper, pulp, lumber, sealskins, canned and salt fish. Vancouver's grain elevators could accommodate the whole wheat crop of Alberta at one time. Such is the gauge of this port's facilities.

But Vancouver is not merely a shipping point. It is important for its metal foundries, shingle saw, paper and pulp mills, for its sugar refineries, clothing and food factories and for its shipbuilding. It is, moreover, British Columbia's largest city and therefore its axis of trade at the end of the transcontinental railways.

Its harbor is one of the most beautiful in the world. Across the harbor from Vancouver is Victoria, the capital of the province. The harbor is shown above on a current Canadian stamp, one of four pictorials portraying the history and significance of the Dominion. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### Immigrant Makes Good



Less than two months ago, his "kennel" was a tenement flat over a barber shop in Augsburg, Germany. Now Ferry von Rauhfelden, a Doberman pinscher, proudly bears the title of "best dog" in the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.



## Start Early to Teach Daughter Grooming

By ALICE HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Your small daughter may not be a beautiful child but it's nobody's fault but your own if she isn't an attractive one. There are few real beauties in the world, big or little, but it does lie within the power of every woman to be attractive and to have attractive children. And that's enough.

Whether one is six or sixty, being attractive means being meticulously clean from head to foot. Teach your daughter the not too subtle difference between getting dirty and being dirty. Let her enjoy rolling in the mud and climbing trees, but teach her to enjoy, too, a good marv bath to remove the mud and grime.

Then, too, being attractive means having shiny, healthy hair that comes from nightly brushing and excellent health habits; perfect posture; clean nails and trimmed cuticles; comfortable, properly sized shoes; simple clothes with good taste written all over them, regardless of what the cost is, but, importantly, a pleasant disposition and a ready smile.

When your child is very little, it's up to you to brush her hair, take care of her nails and so on. At an earlier age than you may think, however, she can be taught to do simple grooming routines regularly herself.

To prove this, let's take, for example, little Beryl Magee, one of the popular child models in the glamorous modeling business. Although not quite seven, Beryl brushes her own hair every night. Furthermore, she brushes it in such a way that her arm muscles get pretty fine exercise while she's about it.

Holding the child-size brush in her hand, Beryl brushes the hair on the right side of her head upward and outward twenty-five times. Changing the brush to left hand, she brushes upward and outward on left side. For the back hair, she holds the brush in both hands and brushes downward as well as up. The last step makes for good shoulder carriage.

The little model is an expert at brushing her own teeth. Furthermore, she doesn't forget to rub a little cream into her hands after she has washed them before going to bed. She likes to bathe and doesn't have to be urged any more to scrub her knees with a small hand brush. Her mother washes Beryl's hair, but the child enjoys that, too.

Don't think for one minute because she brushes her hair and likes her bath and shampoos that Beryl Magee is a sissy, prissy child. She isn't. Being taught something about the fundamentals of true attractiveness needn't make any little girl seem unnatural or too old for her years. Perfect grooming never detracts from any personality, regardless of age.

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## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Daughter-to-Mother Secrets Should Be Sacred  
—and Secret

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gray were talking about their daughters, as mothers will.

Mrs. Brown seemed to be quite frank about her Kay, but actually she was not telling one thing off the record. Mrs. Gray, on the other hand, chatted

on, becoming more and more confidential about her Betty.

"Betty can't bear the Jones boy," she said. "He bothered her to death, asking her to go here and there with him, but she simply won't do it." And, "Betty plans to take up a special course in social work. She is 'so tired of this town.' Also, 'Betty had a letter from Mary this week. Mary tells her everything. It seems that James Smith, who used to live here, remember, has another girl now, and Mary is simply wild.'"

Mrs. Gray did not realize that she was betraying sacred things. Mrs. Brown was a good listener, and quiet. She did not repeat things too readily, but the trouble was Mrs. Gray talked to everyone about her daughter private affairs. And many were not so reticent about repeating.

Betty often wondered why it was that a friend would suddenly drop her. Or why some relative of a friend openly cut her. It appeared that she was losing friends faster that she could make them.

All this time Betty did not know that her mother was telling tales out of school. Four Mrs. Gray did not realize it, either. She had a habit of forgetting what she had said to people as soon as the words were out of her mouth.

Daughters Catch On

In time it dawned upon the girl that the only one who could possibly reveal news was her mother. Betty was terribly fond of her mother. She told her every thought she had and all her hopes and plans.

A girl's private affairs are very sacred to her. It is a wonderful thing if she makes her mother her confidante and goes to her with everything.

But a word here and a hint there finally convinced her that the trouble lay right in the house. She did not blame this kindly mother of hers who spent her life in making her girl happy. But Betty did decide at last that she had better keep her thoughts and experiences to herself. She hid her letters. She became silent and uncommunicative.

Mrs. Gray said one day, "Darling, you have changed so. I might as well be a stranger for all you tell me. Why is it?"

Betty could never tell her. She pro-

## This Economy Talk and What It Means

Morgenthau Sees No Danger; Harrison Fights High Debt

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Are you trying to decide the annual spring babble about business and taxes?

Or are you trying to figure out the changing phrases welling up from Washington this year such as business appeasement and statutory debt limit?

All right, let's throw out those dollar-and-a-half words and bring as much of this thing as we can down to the familiar level of the family budget.

Even though money comes and goes by the billions, governmental finance must face the same old bugaboo that plagues father and the family check-book—making both ends meet, or trying to.

For instance, the talk of economy in Congress is comparable to the family councils when the bills come in. Senator Pat Harrison's demand for a radical and substantial cut in federal expenditures is much like father laying down the law about living within the family income.

The decision to go ahead with Aunt Julia's operation or to buy the new car on time and let the expenses fall where they must, is something like a New Dealer voting appropriations because of the urgency of relief and other modern innovations.

"That's All There Is!"

The warning of that section of Congress labeled "economy bloc" against expanding the statutory debt limit beyond the 45-billion-dollar mark has its family budget counterpart, too. See the exasperated parent telling his dependents that the bank won't lend him any more money to meet their current bills—or even if it will, he won't borrow any more on general principles.

And is there no familiar note in President Roosevelt's call in his annual message for a 30-billion-dollar national income? It's possible that ar-

bably never will. But Mrs. Gray, through carelessness, has lost the love-lie privilege a parent can have.

## Today's Fashion Hint

Here's a Princess That Is Pretty and Practical, Too



By CAROL DAY

You'll love this frock because it's pretty, it's practical and it's a princess. And it will probably be the most popular princess since little Snow White.

It's delightfully simple, young, slim-waisted and flaring. Anybody between sizes 12 and 40 can wear it gracefully. It buttons up the front to the chin. The plain neckline and sleeves that puff at the shoulders and narrow in to the arm, are finished with crisp pleated frills or lace ruffles.

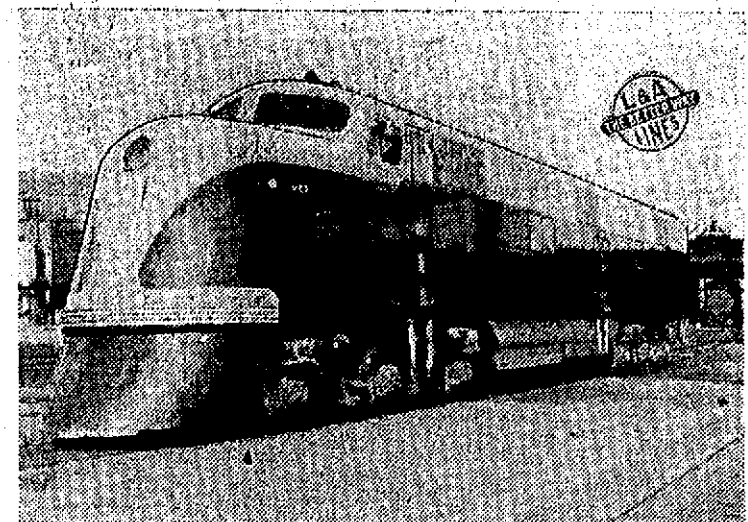
Make this right now of flat crepe, thin wool or silk print. Wear a frilly petticoat with it, or sew in petticoat ruffles. The skirt is extra-flared for the purpose. Wear it this summer in cotton.

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## New Diesel Engine Visits Hope



This is the huge, multicolored, streamlined Diesel-electric locomotive that has been operating between Hope and Shreveport in test runs on the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway passenger train "Shreveporter." L. & A. officials are enthusiastic about the performance of this new-type engine which is powered by two 12-cylinder motors, each developing 1000 horsepower and capable of a speed of 127 miles per hour.

argument sounds like mother's chiding reminder! All the old problems would disappear, if father would only get that raise.

How about the business appeasement drive, spearheaded by new dealer Harry Hopkins from the chair of the Secretary of Commerce? Well, there's the head of the house who had a disagreement with the banker about loans for improvement of the old home—stead, would the banker please, now understand that all was over—no more words about money changes and certainly no further action to suit those words?

Those are the similarities between family and governmental finance. But there are two fundamental differences between the family pocketbook and the United States Treasury.

First: The ideal home budget makes expenses meet the family income, with something laid aside for a rainy day. The ideal government budget makes income (tax receipts) meet expenses, and avoids putting any money aside for emergencies.

But most of the economists agree that the picture of the federal Treasury laying money aside for a public emergency is cock-eyed in more ways than one. Anything left over should be returned to the people it really belongs to, the taxpayers.

Second: Each budget expects to use credit to keep it afloat, but the usual family budget has a known credit limit, based on a private citizen's past performance and the known ceiling of his income. Contrarily, a public budget has no known ceiling of credit, until that ceiling is actually approached or reached. The federal ceiling is a matter of opinion.

That's the fundamental argument of the moment—the debt ceiling of the federal Treasury.

Should It Be Raised?

Years ago, Congress put a theoretical roof on debts at 45 billion dollars, as a sort of warning signal. Investors were assured the federal government would go no further than that, or at least there'd be the devil to pay in Congress when that point was reached. Senator Harrison warns that the limit will be reached in the middle of next year if spending continues at the present rate. Secretary Morgenthau has asked Congress to raise the ceiling by five billions.

It's Harrison's theory that it's time to call a halt. He warns of economic chaos.

Morgenthau apparently sees no such danger, at least in a five-billion dollar ante. If he's working on the general theory of the administration financial experts, the idea would be to boost the national income and let the increased taxes yielded by that income

dark 1932, only 700-odd millions trickled in to Uncle Sam from that source, even though the rats were about the same.

That drop, plus heavy pump-priming, doubled the national debt in eight years to around 40 billions—where it now hangs.

Choose your side of the issue: Where is the reasonable limit of Uncle Sam's credit? You're going to hear much more about that in the next year or so. But before you get too deep, remember that nobody actually knows the answer.

According to scientists, airplanes, as we now know them, will not be able to ascend much over 60,000 feet, speed more than 500 miles an hour, nor travel more than 8000 to 9000 miles.

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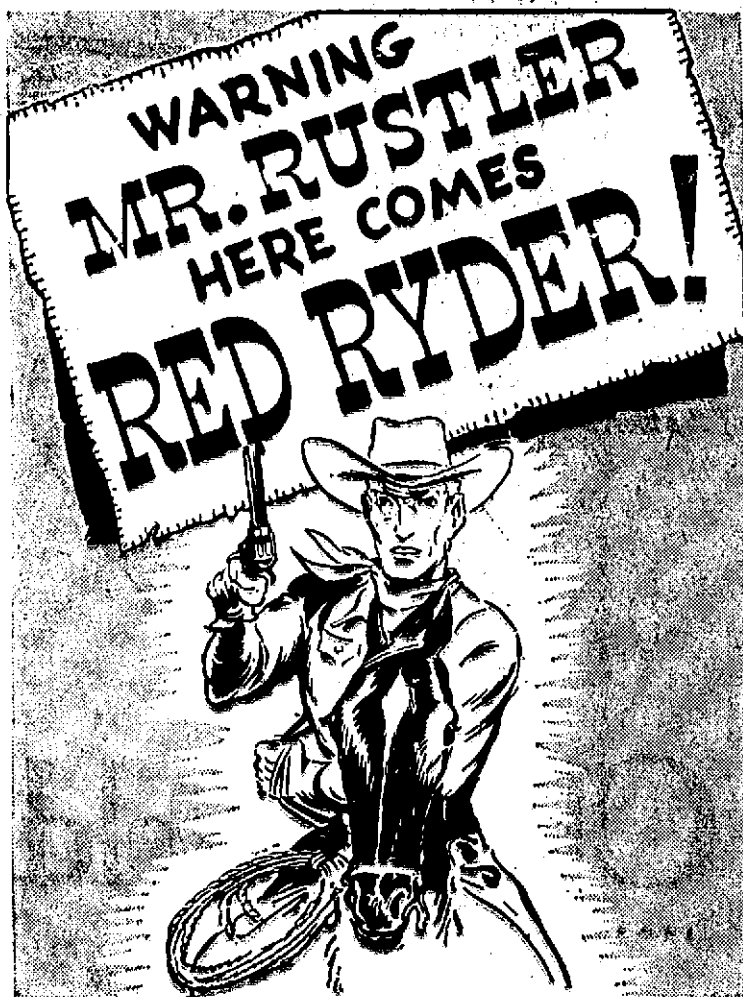
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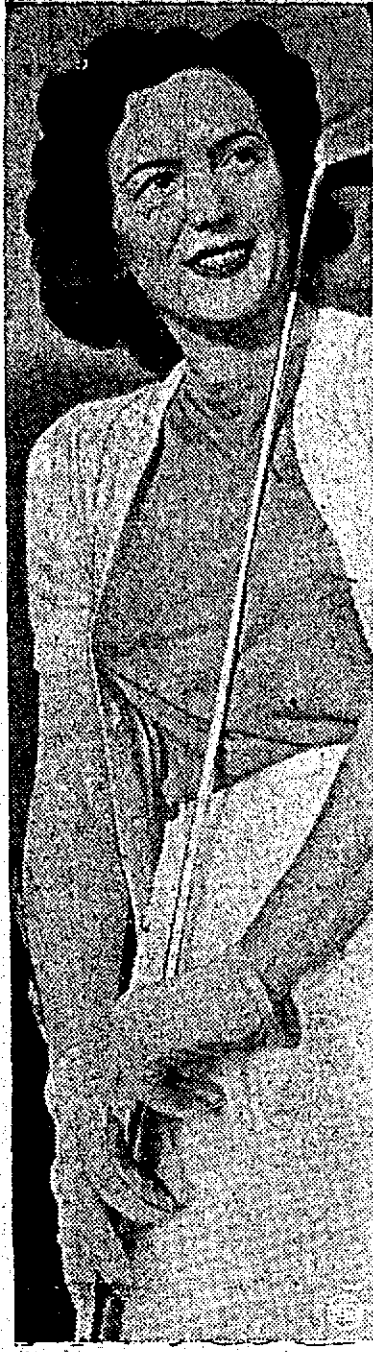
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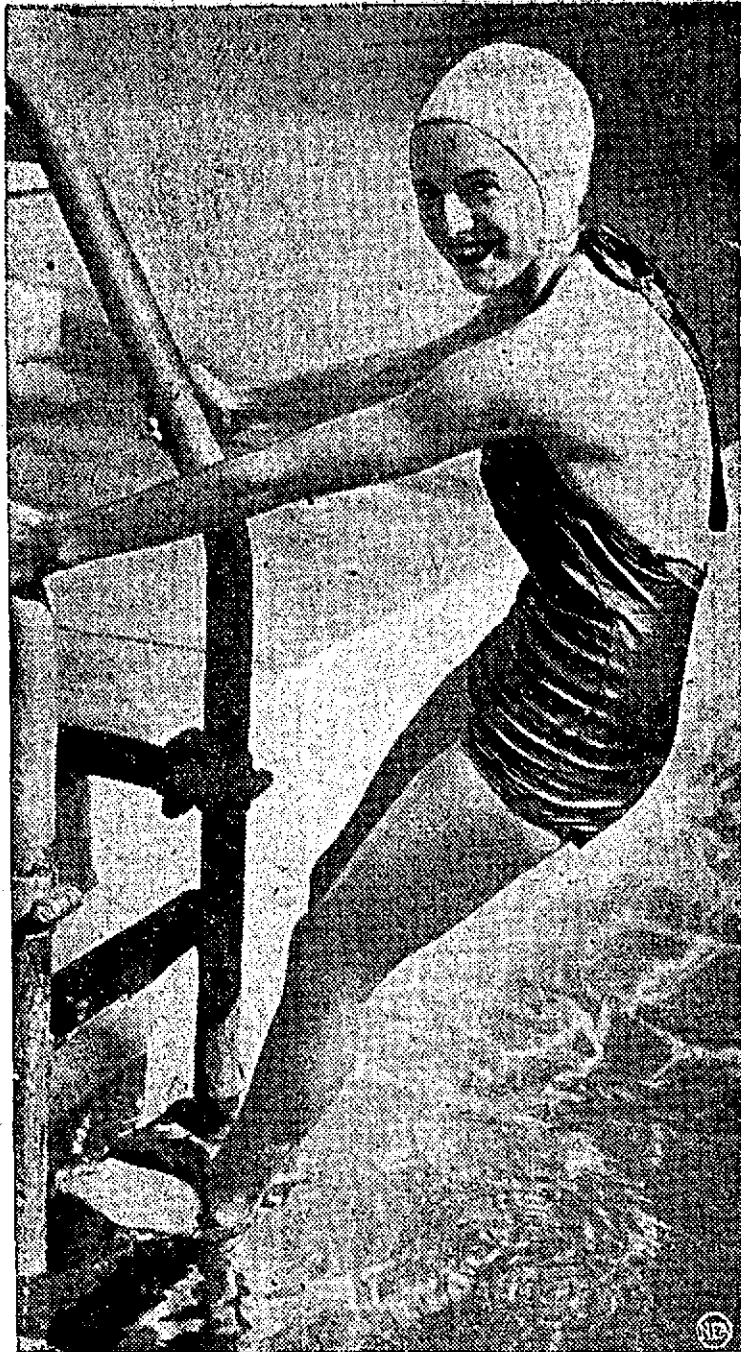
# Society in the Winter Garden of Summer Styles



Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine dance at the patio in Palm Beach and, obviously, love it. Mrs. McIlvaine, the former Peggy Seyburn, wears a print dinner dress with short sleeves.



Mrs. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford plays golf on southern courses in white linen slacks, a light green silk jersey blouse and a white ribbed cotton sweater. Her white mesh gloves have suede palms.



In spite of the popularity of demurely feminine dressmaker swim suits, brief maillots of silk, satin and cotton elastic fabrics hold their own on southern resort beaches. This attractive maillot of satin elastic material in aqua is worn by Miss Margery Peck at the Sea Spray Club in Palm Beach.

## If Trees Are to Be Moved, Do It Now

Spring Is the Best Time to Transplant Trees

By AP Feature Service  
If you want to move your trees—or plant new ones to fit into the lawn arrangement—do it now. Spring is the best time for the job in most of the country.

And with a little planning and transplanting you can get that informal "just-happened" effect and at the same time make the trees serve several purposes.

They can break the wind against winter gales and snows—and give that comfortable shady look in the summer. Framing your house, they give graceful architectural lines.

But there are a lot of tricks to transplanting whether your trees come from the nursery or merely are being moved from one place to another on the lawn.

Spring's Usually Best  
The season of the year is important—and spring is the best time in the colder parts of the Central United States and as far south as Texas. In fact the East fall transplanting is possible and the West Coast autumn is preferred since it gives the roots a chance to build up before the dry spell.

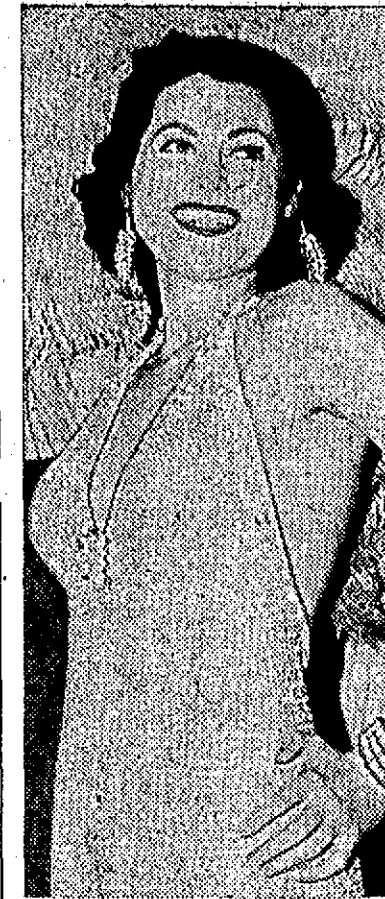
Lenfy trees are usually moved before spring growth starts or after growth ripens in the fall. Evergreens can be moved in the spring, starting just after the earliest leafy plants begin to come out and on until the

company. At first there were two radio towers atop a globe; now there is only one. The flashes emanating from this tower actually are only a radio test signal—three V's in continental code.

Columbia Pictures, whose trademark features the Statue of Liberty, complete with torch, originally was known as "C. B. C. Pictures." Harry Cohn, Joe Brandt and Jack Cohn owned the struggling concern, and their initials made its title. But they made cheap pictures in those days, and Hollywood cracked that CBC stood for "Corned Beef and Cabbage."

Annoyed and humiliated, the bosses called a conference and finally thought of an impressive word beginning with C—"Columbia."

## No More Hookey for Show Rookie



"Hi ho, hi ho; it's back to school you go," said Hollywood's Board of Education to Evelyn Atchison, Earl Carroll glamour girl, above. Soon Evelyn will be 18 (old enough to forget books) and Earl Carroll's latest revue will regain a beautiful member of the cast.

latest plants are well started. Another late summer or early fall when the rains begin and before freezing weather.

It's a good idea to have the new spot picked and a hole dug. Then the tree can be plunked into position without undue root exposure. There should be room enough to stretch the roots out and depth enough to allow two or three inches of rich soil.

Prepare for Transplantin  
Experts advise that long roots on

a tree which has grown on your lawn for several years should be cut off this spring if you plan transplanting. That can be done by cutting a circle around it with a spade. This encourages growth of shorted feed roots, which should be helped along during the summer with fertilizer and a mulch on top of the bermud. Then the tree will be ready to transplant into next fall or the following spring. Remember that transplanted trees need special care. Evergreens require a daily dose of water in dry climate, and the tops should be sprayed several times a day to reduce transpiration from, pour a little

To water the rolls, pour a little at the trunk, let it soak away, and pour some more until it works down.

### Legal Notice

#### WARNING ORDER

NO. 5277 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD CO., ARK.

Corine Johnson Plaintiff vs. George William Johnson Defendant. The defendant, George William Johnson, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Corine Johnson.

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## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

M-G-M Lion Leads in Chase for Trademarks That Impress

HOLLYWOOD.—Every motion picture by a major company bears a trademark. However, these trademarks—although they are registered in Washington—do not register very strongly with the patrons, and it is one secret sorrows of the flicker factories that star names rank far ahead of company names.

Leo the Lion is best remembered of all because it's an animate trademark, with sound. More than 20 years ago, when Samuel Goldwyn resigned as chairman of the Paramount board of directors and organized Goldwyn Pictures Corp., he wanted a non-piscatorial trademark. A young advertising man just out of Columbia University suggested a lion.

It was adopted, and it survived subsequent mergers with Metropolitan and the interests of Louis B. Mayer. Goldwyn now has no connection with the company, but the lion remains; also the Latin inscription, "Ars Gratia Artis" which in practical translation means "Art for art's sake."

With the advent of sound, Leo began to growl. Fact is, there were several Leos. Every now and then somebody would glimpse a more imposing lion in a zoo, and he would be photographed for a new title strip. The official Leo thus became so numerous that M-G-M finally decided to squelch the confusion with a story that the real Leo was to be taken back to Africa and released in the jungle. Intended as an humanitarian gesture, the yarn brought protests from animal lovers who believed that a lion reared in captivity would soon starve or be slain in the wilds.

So Leo was supposed to be pensioned

in a zoo for the rest of his days. Actually nobody remembers which lion it was that posed for the current Metro trademark.

It's Got to Be Big  
The Paramount trademark also came into existence in 1916, when Famous Players company. The best brains of the concern handling the advertising account went into a huddle and decided that a rugged mountain peak was a logical symbol. Since the studio was famed for its stars, the mountain was crowned with a ring of stars.

It was away back in 1912 that the Universal name and trademark were originated. Carl Laemmle, Sr., was forming his company and he wanted a really big, all-inclusive title. Facing his office and pausing only to reject the suggestions of associates, he happened to glance out of the window. He stopped, snapped his fingers and said, "I got it—Universal." The idea had come from the lettering on a horse-drawn truck which was passing the studio, a truck owned by the Universal Ice Company.

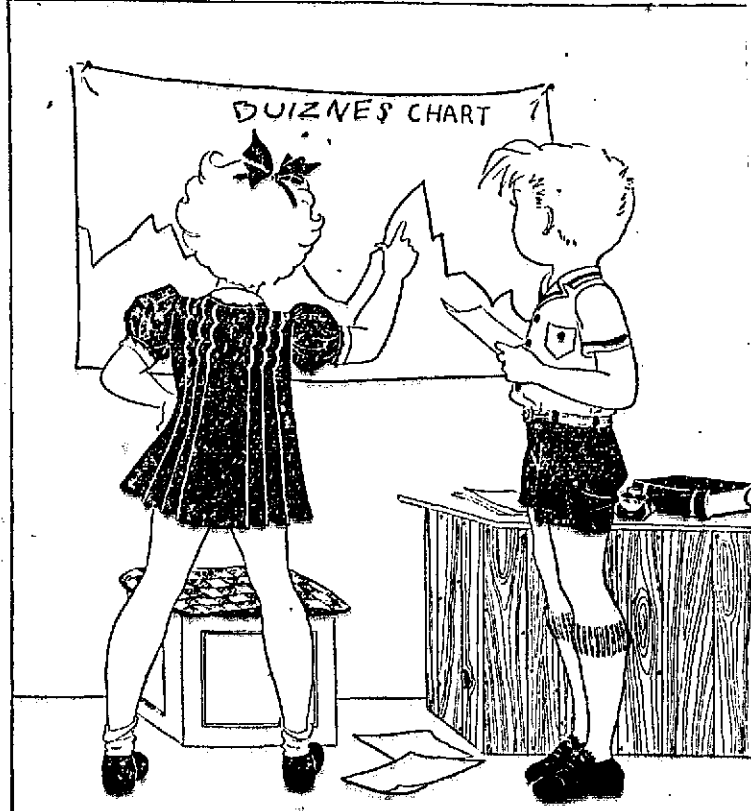
The 20th Century-Fox trademark is the result of a merger between the old Fox Film Corp. and the new concern headed by Darryl F. Zanuck. One of his writers, Sam Engel, suggested the 20th Century part, and the skyscrapers and flashing lights were the idea of Producer William Goetz. It was designed, even at the beginning, so that the "Fox" portion can be dropped off at any time.

It Says Only "V"  
The famous "stuttering tower" on the Radio (RKO) Pictures screen trademark was evolved in 1929 along with the reorganization from the old FBO

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Here's where we had to pay for that busted window, and this peak is your uncle on a visit."



Here's Miss Eleanor Young of New York in Palm Beach. Her costume consists of white moccasins, white linen slacks, white blouse and sweater, red leather bag and printed headkerchief.



Mrs. John Charles Thomas' chic Palm Beach outfit includes white linen slacks and a colorful shirt of printed cotton. A white bandana is tied peasant fashion under her chin.

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